HAPPY TIDINGS.

The sharp rat-tat—the post has come!
Tidings are here of friends long parted:
To some of nope and lay—to some
The new that leaves them broken-hearded.
That heap of letters which he cours—
Who angws what destinies are in it?
Sorrow and laughter, mirth and lears;
The post!—some bless, some curse the intinute.

But if the face can tail one sught,
One scarcely now need be a raid—he
The best of good news must have brought
To you der bright eyed smilling lady.
Good news good news has come, 'tis plain is it from saier, brother, cousin? Or is it from some sighing awaig? — Lovers she has at least a dozen.

What words precisely writ are il ere One need not now stay to discover. Besides, it would not su the beair The reader's wood der to peep own. Enough proclaim those glistening syst— The postman here has brought a neasure; And if at times my lady signs. "Tis not in sorrow, but pure pleasure.

We'll leave har here alone to read -We'll save any here whose to reach The gleant in second o'er her letter; Her looks, whate er its theme—concode it could not well be any better. Or, as we mentioned "theme" above, we'll simply offer one suggestion—

we'll simply distributed love,
is not unrequited love,
A ad so we may dismiss the question.

- Beigravia.

A REMARKEBLE STORY.

A Man Lost for Fourteen Months.

From the San Francisco Bulletin, Aug. 4] the founder of the business, and Mr. San Francisco to make some considera- sentence? ble purchases in the way of business. He was to sell, and use the proceeds for the absence of her counsel.

It is no answer to this charge to say and our city was in general commotion, On the second day he purchased still Advocate, was a member of the court ing ones. Skiffs and flatboats were promore largely of Newhall and others, and and had a right to be present at the findmore largely of Newhall and others, and and said a right to be present, and only he; but even Gen. Holt to be innded along on the bank of the river present, and only he; but even Gen. from the ruins of the fallen bridge, as From the Correspondence of Naoffice regarding the sale of the bonds. He found that he could not quite realize the minimum price fixed by Mr. Morrison, and wrote to Valle in for further in-

to go to the private house at which the said and bloody story of her personal of again until yesterday afternoon, when the said and bloody story of her personal ing: Killed, John C. Hill, sheriff of Clay; the said and bloody story of her personal ing: Killed, John C. Hill, sheriff of Clay; the said and bloody story of her personal ing: Killed, John C. Hill, sheriff of Clay; the said and bloody story of her personal ing. of again until yesterday afternoon, when a letter was received from him at New York. His statement is that he was shanghaed and carried in a state of insensibility on board a vessel in the harbor. He believes he must have been mark.

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to he lave a general reunion and fraternal salto her Majesty, revealing the terrible rebount of the Russian campaign. Though
to he lave, said to secure a "Chicag
of the different said."

A. Jackson, R. L. Peters, and R. bert
bown; wounded to carry a dispatch
to her Majesty, revealing the terrible rebown; wounded slightly. Wm.
Many E. Surratt was arrested in April
W. H. Jernigan, W. G. Jernigan, W.
W. H. Jernigan, W remembers is a salier coming to the bunk in which he lay, after the vessel had struck, and giving him water and a bissingly and the struck and giving him water and a bissing the struck and giving him water and given him water and giving him water and giving him water and giving him water an egit. The sailor, in view of the fate sisted of a very thin straw mattrees, an which seemed impending over them, expressed his remorse for what he had done neither washing utensils nor a chair to whether the crime referred to was the sit in, nor a single comfort, for her toilet and dress. A year or so previous to ber sharghasiding or only the subsequent robbery. Mr. Coun does not know. But the bery Mr. Coun does not know. But the beating of the size of the Grand of the surface of the Grand of the Grand of the surface of the Grand of th and afterward made several journeys to the ship, getting out stores of provisions, etc., each time. After a while the ship broke to pieces. He lived the past winter on food he got from the ship, but in o'clock, on the 7th of July, 1865. the spring his provisions were exhausted, and death by starvation stared him in

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

had sought to escape, had drifted ashore,

and launching this, he put off to sea, without food or compass. The third day he thinks he became insensible, and re-members no more until he found himself supposed to be in the interest of the popa sick and broken man on a ship proceed-ing to New York. From that port he now writes, and his Germs in the Prayer Book " The auletter states and his writing shows him thor, whose name is not given, has appa-to be in very bad health. He has sent rently studied his subject with great his wife \$75 in currency, out of the \$100 care, and by voluminous quotations restored to him by the repentant sailor, seems to prove that the Prayer Book and expresses his intention of coming teaches by implication, first, that the back to California as soon as he is strong Bible is not the sole Rule of Faith; secenough and obtains the means. The ond, that the Ministry is an exclusive surprise created by the letter is very Priesthood with Supernatural Powers; great, and if his story is true, and we are third, that Baptism carries with it Ininformed that his family and partner be-stantaneous Regeneration; fourth, that they eit, it is one of the most extraordi-the doctrine of Consubstantiation is parnary adventures ever published. Of tially accepted. The author concludes course, at the time Cohn disappeared by saying that he is "constrained to af-there were not wanting rumors that he firm that there are Romania in Germs had absconded, but his partner and his n the Prayer Book." He adds; They are imbedded in our otherwise

wife both keld stoutly to it that he had been foully dealt with. The investigation was not commenced until he had been missing three days, because his friends here, among whom was a lady whom he had invited to go to the operation of the fixed law of germination, they bring the following night, thought he had rethe following night, thought he had re- forth fruit after their own kind, such as turned to Vallejo, and those in Vallejo. The Bible is not the sole Rule of Faith; thought he was still here. A telegram the Ministry is an exclusive priesthood; his wife asking why he did not Baptism is an instrument of regenerawrite, first aroused the suspicion that he tion; the Lord's Supper is an expression was missing. The other facts, accounting for his time up to 9 o'clock the night.

It is a noteworthy fact that during three hundred years a large and influentiation.

the police of this city, who were em- tial sacerdotal party have existed within our Church, and come down to our time Paristan Infamy.

A Paris correspondent writes: ChildThey have vindicated them by appealmistresses are the latest horrible development of high life in Paris. It is fash-Occasional Offices, our popular theologiionable pow to keep mistresses such as cal formulas. Embodied in the various delighted the infamious Louis XV, of the members of that party, we see those Ro-Pare aux Cerfs. For instance, little manizing germs in their several degrees Gregorine, who, two years ago, played of development. Here is "the minister," the violin at the Cafe de France, and who has, as yet adopted no element of the priesthood but its "exclusiveness," has just begun to inwrap the accaments a house in the Rue d'Acajou. The poor little creature could not have been more than ten years old when she played at is a "pricet," who, having taken the this cafe. Other instances of the same successive steps of sagraments righten

MRS. SURRATT.

Murder.

J. A. Bingham's Part in Her

We happen to know something about that affair. Gen. Hancock was the Military Commandant of the Department of corpus was served upon Gen. Hancock to produce the body of Mrs. Surraft in court, produce the body of Mrs. Surratt in court, and if he could have had his way at that time, he would have obeyed it, but John in reply, let their demand be granted. If time, he would have obeyed it, but John A. Bingham, thirsting for innocent blood, assisted in framing excuses why the order of the writ should not be

obeyed.
After the case was closed, and the argument of counsel submitted, the court met to deliberate and make up its findings. A majority of the court were in doubt as to Mrs. Surratt's guilt, and so expressed themselves. At this juncture John A. Bingham, in the absence of her counsel, reargued the case in the most violent manner, and did the most flu-From the Sin Francisco Bulletin, Aug. 4] grant injustice by bold misstatements of Some fourteen mouths ago there was evidence, and it was only after a long established at Vallejo, a thriving estab-lishment in the jurniture ousness, of ion in her case was reached. It was at From the Fort Gaines Mirror, 5th. hishment in the luminous were Lazarus Cohn, this point that the petition for a comthe founder of the husiness and Mr. mutation of her sentence, not her "parnew bridge being built across the Chat-

brought with him about \$150 in gold, been hung but for the unwarrantable and distance from the wooden one of about in a struggle for independence. At any \$400 in currency, and \$1400 in five-twenty bonds belonging to Morrison, which he after the case had been closed, and in the

as It's store and shipped goods from there. that Mr. Bingham, as assistant Judge rushing to the river to save the perish-

we suppose the one in which the men Call for a Revision of the Lit-

York, Sarom, Rome, Gaul, etc., or from the Sunday school liturgies, thanksgiv-ing services, and forms of the laying of corner-stones in our own time.

Theoutward unity of the Church would not be broken. The essentials of the Referring to Bingham's connection remain as now. The unimportant man-with the trial of Mrs. Surratt, and the unimportant mancharge of complicity with that unfortn-nate lady's murder, brought against Gen. Hancock, the Washington Union would then mark this century as has characterized the Church in all ages. The bestowal of it would be a generous Surratt's execution, and he simply carried into effect the military orders of his superior officers. He did not issue an "order for her execution," and John A. Bingham knows it. The writ of habeas of coppes was served upon for the habeas of the habeas

to develop themselves. We have enough But if we are not to have a comprehensive church, we ought to know it, that we may no longer "compromise honor and morality by the recital of common creeds and the use of a common ritual.13

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Many Killed and Wounded.

son, and wrote to Valleys for further instructions. In the evening he visited a private family, but left about 9 o'clock, was in the repose of her unchristian and stating that he would go home, for he was very tired. He set off, professedly to go to the private house at which he to go to the private house at which he her execution. But this is not all, and the matter was kept as a secret from her counsel until after her execution. But this is not all, and the matter was kept as a secret from her counsel until after her execution. But this is not all, and could only learn the names of the follow-

THE MCGHEE MURDER.

the Dock.

death when the dread summons was read to her at twelve o clock, on the 6 h of July, 1865, to be ready to mount the scalfold between the hours of ten and two fold between the hours of ten and two folds. There is a general strainof a witness about a trivial case is going bles on Courland, etc., etc. on, as if it would never cease. Wha-len's forehead is low, and slightly receding; the jaw and chin are, as far as can be seen for his red beard, striking and determined looking; yet he has by no means a bad expression of face and would scarcely be picked out, as he looks now, for the man who would commit as also takes the opportunity to thank his also takes the now, for the man who would commit so atrocious a crime as that of which he airocious a crime as that of which he in Bohemia: "She is now at St. Cloud, was accused. He looks strong and mus- and every one finds her fat and well." cular, with broad shoulders, but no great depth of chest; siender limbed and bullet headed; the animal evidently prepon-derates. The dock on which he is seated is but tittle raised above the level of the floor, badly placed, and the wood work round is so low that an active fellow could easily leap over. One of the jurors baving requested leave to withdraw, a letter concerning press legislation Whalen is called forward to plead.
Whalen is called forward to plead.
Whalen the charge is read over. Whalen both dated Moscow, which are impor-When the charge is read over, Whalen tant. Count Montalivet having prosays firmly: "I deay that;" and on beposed the suppression of a historical ing asked if he was ready for his trial, says he is; but on appeal to his counsel, says he will be ready by Monday. Mr. O'Reilly, Q. C. for the crown, asked that the case proceed to-morrow. Mr. J. H. Cameron, Q. C. for prisoner, said that the defense might possibly proceed on Saturday, but it was very undesirable that the trial should be begun on that day, as the jury would be detained over Sunday. It was decided to call the case of Whalen on Monday morning. Whalen almost immediately after was again handcuffed, holding out his hands to receive the handcuffs which the policeman had ready, and going out with the same

> In the Circuit Court of Union county,
> N. J., now in session at Elizabeth, Judge
> Depue presiding, Mary E. Ackerman
> brought a suit against her father, James
> brought a suit against Pather.
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> "I have received your letter of Nowember 25th, in which you make no
> mention of France, and give no tidings
> of Spain. Yet I have been without news ing her by the utterance of false and malicious charges against her character and
> licious character against her character and
> licious character against her character and
> licious character against chastity, and claiming damages to the amount of \$5000. Mary is about twenty-five years of age, and was receiving ty-five years of age, and was receiving the first of the second of the the attentions of a young man to whom her father and step-mother objected very organize; but how obtain fifteen days? rienced Methodist preachers into thirdstrongly—so much so that Mary felt com-pelled to leave their house, the mother following her to the street, trying in vain to compel her to return. Mary refused and was taken in by a neighbor, with whom she lived for some time, her pa-rents holding her clothes, which she fin-

THE NEW DOMINION.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1868.

Threatened Rebellion by the THE CHURCH. Nova Scotlans.

The state of affairs in Nova Scotia at present is peculiar and remarkable. The House of Assembly is proceeding with the business of the country, but, while doing so, it emphatically declares that the people of the Province have been, one, a difference in the customs of the Church doth no harm." Such liberty ration by coercion of the Imperial authorities, who have refused to set them free; and it solemnly protests that such more than one class of opinions.

If it be urged that the Ritualists would and that should England persist in refusing them the justice they claim at her hands, they will bide their time to strike we are to have indeed a comprehensive church, let all shades of thought be free had any doubts as to Confederation being confidence in the power of truth to be without fear as to the ultimate result. passed and is passing in the Province, that the representations made to them by the delegation sent to Rogland in the early part of the present year were strictly correct. It remains to be seen whether, in view of recent developments, they will reconsider their decis-lon, and restore her rights to Nova Scotla, or whether they will pursue the same fatuous policy which drove the American colonies into revolt. It is significant, as foreshadowing coming events, that the leaders of the repeal movement, both in the legislature and the press of the colony, are familiarizing the minds Morrison, who had recently Jained.
Mr. Cohn was a married man, with a family of children living in Vallejo, where he was generally respected. About the lime spoken of above, Cohn came to the children of the court to secure a reversal of her construction of the court to secure a reversal of her construction of the court to secure a reversal of her court to secure a reversal of h sentence?

results; taking nearly the entire second glance to the British grown and appealmary E Surratt would never have span, which reached the brick pier, a ing to the American people to aid them of the sufferers, like a panic shock, was lost its talismanic power over them that soon communicated to the inhabitants, they have begun to talk treason—and his seventieth year! A bright and timethat very openly and very boldly.

THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN.

poleon le Grand,

Emperor desires to have some amusing books. If you have any good new novels, or old ones which he has not read, How Whaten Looks and Acts in to send them, as we have leisure moments difficult to employ." Before many months all his books were in the Before

intermission. There is a general strain as the Irosoury and my, the receipts of the army go to the my, the receipts of the army go to the liberty, both survive the edict of a petry against Mr. Stuart. Many of them are "NAPOLEON,"

After Smolensko, Napoleon writes to brother and dear father-in-law, the Em-ers refuse? Majesty for his kindness to the Empress He afterwards announces to his father in-law the result of the battle of Boradiup at Moscow for the guidance of the Theatre Francaisdo not appear in this volume work, in which the reputation of a member of the royal family of England was outraged, the Emperor decides that the censorship has taken a wrong direction in wishing to make itself responsible for

had ready, and going out with the same air with which he had entered.'

Paughter Against Father.

After a short stay in Access came the retreat, and the first letter in which Napoleon betrayed his feelings was dated from the right bank of the Beresina, and

RELIGIOUS.

I watched the builders, day by day, Building a church across the way. And set the windows all ablane With memories of Christ's carthly days.

Windows and wood-work rich and rara To twilight gloomed the noonday's glara,

And curtained desk and cushdoned seat Glowed like the ruby's steadfast heat. They build," I heard a man declare,
"A house of Pride as much as Prayer." But quick his comrade answered " Nay, They build as in the Jewish day,

And still I heard the other way, With shaking head, his pleasant "Nay;" And to my-elf I softly said, "A thousand blessings on his head;" For he in purest truth has caught The charity that Jesus taught; By angel feet is always trod,

For each man through his own heart sees, And so agrees or disagrees; And in no temple bul't with hands For us the High Friest waiting stan If from the alters of our hearts Sin's heavy veil his presence paris. —Josus Luton.

tudying for the mini-try. -The Boston Young Men's Christian and Suffolk Place. -James Eels, late pastor of the Church

on the Heights, Brooklyn, edits the Oc-cident, in San Francisco—an able Presbyterian paper. -Baptist Noel has resigned his pasto-

-The Protestant Churchman impugns, historically and scripturally, the institu-tions of parishes and dioceses as a human usurpation.

ple Street Church in New Haven. -The minutes of the late General Convention of Vermont report 195

preacher, was prosecuted lately in Massachusetts for preaching too loud. Nothing came of it; the prosecution was evidently prompted by odium thologicum.

Standard authorities tell us that the mation is exchanged from one side of the continent to the other, not only on the work of Commanderies and Chapters, but as well on the lectures of Blue of the Euphrales. Lighters hand

sect. He was out the other day at the also strongly opposed to the use of hymns national camp-meeting at Manheim. In social and public worship; and the

er's old church, is finishing a beautiful bymns of praise; but even the Camerostone edifice, while the old white church, nians, as they are termed, have been un-

-The Young Men's Christian Associano, and asks for reinforcements. By a piece of unpardonable negligence the famous regulations which Napoleon drew to assemble in Auburn on Tuesday afternoon, September 8, at half past three o'clock, and to continue in session during the following Wednesday and Thursday. -The Catholic University at Notre

Dame, at South Bend, Indiana, was re-opened on Tuesday, with over 300 new students. The directors propose to erect a fige observatory tower, during the year, gentleman. in which they will mount the telescope lately presented to the college by the Emperor Napoleon. -The London Midnight Mission reports that scarcely a girl has ever been

—Camp-meeting, says the Church Union, is flourishing with renovated youth. At the late Sing-Sing camp-meeting, some 300 persons professed conversion, and at the closing love-feast, 380 persons spoke in an hour and a half. But it is nothing new for as many to speak in half a minute on such occasions. The Martha's Vineyard camp-meeting, opened last Monday, has 800 "tuber-opened last Monday, has 800 "

Cold and privation have disbanded this rate positions, and the filling up of all army. We shall march on Wilna; but first and second rate appointments with shall we be able to hold that place? Yes, young men and men under fifty. It attended to the place of the loss of power with years.

Dr. Barff, of Wirtenburg, when a little trace where the loss of power with years. if we are unmoissted for a week; but if tributes this loss of power with years—the boy, wished to be useful to his school-attacked at once we shall not be able to which ought to be a gain—to the reflex fellows. At the age of ten years, he

Shaker Singing and Dancing. A writer in the Ambassador, in the se of account of a visit to the Shakers at New Lebanon, says: One merit their entire religious service possesses, it is des-titute of the nasal twang, destitute of the godly tone," and destitute of cant. Could not some of our eastern preachers be induced to visit them, and take lessons? They speak upon religious topics in the natural voice, without whine or drawl, onous accent. There is a manliness and straightforwardness, and (ex-cuse the term) down-rightness in their tone. I think that must be one of the "best girts" which Paul tells us to "covet earnestly." Certain am I that the habits here mentioned in contrast with it are among the worst gifts which religious people, and clergymen in par-ticular, can cultivate. Why will men who can speak in a manly, natural way when on the street, assume a miserable, cauting style the moment they open their lips in the religious assembly? Most persons are familiar with the dancing practiced by the Shakers, and which, as they are literalists when it suits them, they have no difficulty in defending with Bible texts. But we witnessed one dance, or rather march, which is worthy of description. The choir was drawn up in an oval line in the center. A double column, mostly of the younger brothers and elisters, surrounded them; and outside of these, and reaching the entire circuit of the space allotted for such exercises, was another double column. The Annual Convocation of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Arkansas, will be held in this city, at 10 o'clock a.m., on a crafty and deciful character. Kind treatment, gentile reproofs, and rare but thorough punishment, are far more effective, in nearly all cases, than severer modes. Just so in the Lodge. Let love and affection roles, and waster that a willful and wicked disobedience is sure of its penalty, but a constant hectoring, punishing and reprime alty, but a constant hectoring, and reprime alty, but a constant hectoring and reprime alty, but a c suits them, they have no difficulty in de-fending with Bible texts. But we witentire circuit of the space allotted for such exercises, was another double coldirections; but as a grand finale, they, TTEMS.

-Mr. Morris, Tyng, a son of Rev. Dr.

too, moved in time with the tune, and in the same direction as the outer column. Ist of October and forwarded as early that a Master is to be ever waterful and ters and Lodges will be made up to the same direction as the outer column. Ist of October and forwarded as early dence are his certain rewards.—Masonic Thomas II was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. It was an imposing spectacle, each alternative to the same direction as the outer column. nate column moving in an opposite di-Union has leased a spacious suite of and straight, plaited dresses of the sisters, forcibly suggesting the thought that there be a full representation at the coming Assemthey were spirits from another shore.

are deeply and thoroughly sincere.

elves been my first acquaintance with

Snakerdom, the knowledge I had ob-

tained during the earlier part of this visit

Sleepy Hollow Church, The old Dutch Church of Sleepy Holow, says the New York Evening Mail, is closed again until next summer. The joyed the simple spiritual services in this present than has ever oldest church building in the State, durat a triennial meeting. Convention of Vermont report 195 churches, 81 of which have pastors, and 75 acting pastors; total church membership 18, 238.

—Hon. N. B. Judd, of Chicago, has given Rav. F. S. DeHass, Pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, D. C., \$1000, in which peace has absolutely reigned in the church.

Around this description of the old communion table which the fathers brought with them from Holland. The quaint old table was extended for the occasion until, with its additions, it formed a cross extending the whole length and breadth of the church. Around this gathered the old and the young, the city visitor and window? In that church.

There will be more important questions presented than generally occurs in one meeting, and the point selected is more accessible than any heretofore chosen in the Mississippi Valley; and, finally, this being the first meeting held since 1859, in which peace has absolutely reigned in the country, there is an earnest desire to have a general reunion and fraternal salmatic community. There will be more important questions presented than generally occurs in one meeting, and the point selected is more accessible than any heretofore chosen in the Mississippi Valley; and, finally, this early night the carried from his iste Dwelling House, to the Mississippi Valley; and, finally, this early night the carried from his iste Dwelling House, to the Mississippi Valley; and finally, this being the first meeting held since 1859, in which peace has absolutely reigned in the country, there is an earnest desire to have a general reunion and fraternal salmatic control of the country frames. The meeting head in the point selected is more accessible than any heretofore chosen in the Mississippi Valley; and, finally, this early night the extraction accessible than any heretofore chosen in the Mississippi Valley; and, finally, the carried from his istence of Sir Christopher Wren was accessible than any heretofore chosen in the Mississippi Valley; and, finally, the carried from his istence of Sir Christopher Wre -A Baptist congregation in Rahway, change since the Indian Idolaters kept and Cryptic Masonry.

which the Reformed Presbyterian build- of the Synod in Edinburg in May last, by a memorial, and was fully discussed. once painted by Mr. Beecher's own able to resist the whole tendency of hand, is being altered to suit other purmodern song service in the sanctuary. It is now asserted that bymns are beginning to be freely used in the congrega-tional Sabbath school, and that a great majority of the laymen, and a consider bie proportion of the ministers, are in fa-vor of allowing the use of a small and se

lect number of hymns."-The Christian World (London.) A gentleman had a talk with a wicked

ports that scarcely a girl has ever been rescued by its agency from a life of shame, who had not been a Sunday scholar. The "last sensation" in the reformatory line is an article in which this fact is line, is an article in which this fact is perverted to seem an evidence that a majority of abandoned women are from our Sabbath schools! Anything for a sensation.

The entermal of the State prison, and I have been twice in the State prison, and I have made acquaintance with all sorts of miseries in my life; but, I tell you, my worst punishment is in being what I among the convention we hope for the best results. It is distinctly understood that the delegates are in no manner to assume the powers of a government of my worst punishment is in being what I among the convention we hope for the best results. It is distinctly understood that the delegates are in no over others, but anxious to defend their own manner to assume the powers of a government of permitted to seem an evidence that a success of miseries in my life; but, I tell you, manner to assume the powers of a government of permitted that the delegates are in no over others, but anxious to defend their own manner to assume the powers of a government of permitted that the delegates are in no over others, but anxious to defend their own manner to assume the powers of a government of permitted that the delegates are in no over others, but anxious to defend their own manner to assume the powers of a government of permitted the convention we hope for the best results. It is distinctly understood that the delegates are in no over others, but anxious to defend their own manner to assume the powers of a government of permitted the powers of a government of the convention of the power of the best results. It is distinctly in the convention of the power of the power of a government of the power of the best results. It is distinctly in the power of the best results. It is distinctly in the power of the best results. It is distinctly in the power of the best results. It is distinctly in the power of the best results. It is distinctly in the power of the best results. It is distinctly in the power of the best results. It is distinctly in the power of the best results.

MASONIC.

A BINDOOSTANEE HAVONIC SONG. Our nest in acjula nur wakt raker.

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Jun dil se mochabbut se dostee, gurdeed.

Har sucha filradur humera milego.

Kiese Pear ne bufinya jo Sone ka Kahn
Icasanou ka under chilpa pura hy.

Gued ka mban se ub mila buyan,

mradur se dil men Soma Buura sy.

Ub mufils ke beech, etc.

A TRANSLATION.

Letta walcome the bone, when thus happy we

Let's welcome the hour when thus happy we May the light of our Order long gloriously

while in the kindlest feeling and harmony spokesmen, and few who do so escape avil effects.

Then we come the h to Soties from Grand Council of Arkansas.

Cepick of the Grand Secretary, Little Rock, Are, September 1, 1864.

such exercises, was another double column, mostly elder persons. The choir
sang several songs whilst these two columns moved around them in opposite 1868.

Thursday, October 29, 1868.

The Annual Communication of the partial and genial government, can gain the love of his brethren and their confidence withal, his rule will be more in the Returns of Subordinate Councils, Chap-

rection, the white caps, and aimost white secretary and Recorder.

It is carnestly enjoined that there be a secretary and straight, plaited dresses of the sisemary blanks have been sent to each Trowel.

Whatever might have been my impres-sions, had this public exhibition of themtheir arrival in the city. WM. D. BLOCHER, Grand Socretary.

would not permit me to doubt that, with them, this was worship. Peculiar, ab- From the St. Louis Freemason. From the St. Lou's Freemason.] On the third Tuesday of this month (the 15th) will meet in St. Louis the Grand Encampment of Knights Tem-

plar of the United States, and the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States. graduate of Union Seminary, New York, visitors at Tarrytown have greatly en-has been ordained as pastor of the Tem- joyed the simple spiritual services in this

ing the past two summers. On Sunday they sat down with the descendants of the first settlers to the old communion presented than generally occurs in one

GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER. Will the Methodists get the great stone subject was brought before the meeting as the above organization, and is comconsideration will be the amendment

tention. From this convention we hope

The General Grand Chapter will be entertained by the Grand Royal Arch Chap-ter of Missouri, by a banquet, to which nearly all the Chapters in the State have order to preserve and propagate his ideal liberally contributed. This will be under in "his children and his house." After the supervision of the Grand High Priest a hard trial in Egypt and a marvelous and his associate officers.

States will be entertained by the Grand Commandery of the State, by a river excursion and banquet, to which all the subordinate Commanderies of the State have generously contributed funds, as they were the chosen people of God, who well as some of our liberally disposed aione knew him and walked in his ways. The national and religious elements be under the supervision of the Grand came more and more developed and Commandery committee of arrange- blended, the antagonism which the sur-

others, should be first noticed, then encouraged, then upheld, until the master is certain that he has said all he wishes or ought to, and that he is understood. The brethren will readily sympathize with such treatment, and with fair opportunity all may be heard.

It should be the constant study of the Master and brethren to have every brother, at proper times, present any matter in his charge himself, instead of having some spokesman to do it for him. The nearer a Lodge can be induced to feel, live and speak like a well regulated family, the better for its comfort and success. There are few brethren that like to be

Every Master and every Mason should bine?

Some sancones declared that a portion of gold In manatind my concessed, but he ne'er could impars.

The secret recess, till our Manters of old Proved the one was Freemasunry gold in the heart.

The proved the one was Freemasunry gold in every unintentional mistake, every mistake construction, every construction, every construction of temper. construction, every condition of temper, jealousy or folly, everything done out of order or place, is to be whited with punishment, censure, or even notice. A child should learn that a willful and name than in the fact. This only proves

> In the Daily Post, of Wednesday, February 27th, 1723, there is the following paragraph: "On Monday last, died Sir Christopher Wren, aged 92. He was formerly Surveyor General of the King's Works; he rebuilt St. Paul's Church and all the rest of the churches that were burned down in the great conflagration. He was deservedly reckoned one of the best and greatest Architects in Europe; but as his Character is universally known, it is Needless to enlarge upon that Hess." The Post Boy, No. from Saturday, March 21, to Tuesday, March 5th, 1723, states: "This evening the corpse of that Worthy FREEMASON, Sir Christopher Wren, Knight, is to be interred under the Dome of St. Paul's Cathedral." And in The Post Min and the Historical Account, No. 6100, from Tuesday, March 5to, to Thursday, March 7th, we read: "Last Tuesday night the eral gentlemen's Coaches.-National.

Sir Christopher Wren.

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of the Euphrates, Jordan and Nile, and New Jersey, was recently preached to by the feast of the white dog on this spot, a Methodist minister and a Methodist and to the piety of the fathers who built ing constitute the membership: -Columbus, Ohio, is to have a magnificent new Roman Catholic Cathedral, with a front of one hundred, and a length of one hundred and eighty-seven feet. There will be a tower and chime of bells. The building will be in the Gothic style.

-George H. Stuart and his Christian liberty, both survive the edict of a petty. This body will meet on the same day people. They have struggled for their national existence against the Egyptians, posed of the same relative membership, except that Past Grand High Priests are not members. One of the subjects for its nearly exterminated by each of these consideration will be the amendment proposed by Comp. Jas. M. Austin, of New York, which is briefly to give to the General Grand Chapter a centralized control of State Grand Chapters, and also one proposed by Comp. Seymour H. Norway, and Greek Muscovy, while their Norway, and Greek Muscovy, while their General Grand Chapter a centralized control of State Grand Chapters, and also one proposed by Comp. Seymour H. Stone, of New York, striking out of the General Grand Constitution the section which reserves to the State bodies independent action over their own affairs.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS. Nearly all the Grand Councils have Greeks of Alexandria and the Saracens agreed to send expert workmen to meet of Cordova, have transplanted the wisesch other at the triennial sessions of the dom of the East beyond the Pyrenees Frand Encampment and General Grand | and the Rhine, and have been treated as A gentleman had a talk with a wicked man. "You do not look as if you had prospered in your wickedness," said the gentleman. "I haven't prospered at it," cried the man feelingly. "It is a business that doesn't pay. If I had given half the energy to some houset calling which I have spent in trying to get a living without work, I might now be a man of property and character, instead of the processing which I have spent in trying to get a living without work, I might now be a man of property and character, instead of the living in certain towns, villages and streets. This phenomenon, have your property and character, instead of the practically set forth. It is one that family or tribe, but also a sect, a society or community, superior to those sur-Chapter, to take into consideration the absolute necessity which exists for greater uniformity in the work, and especially under Kosciusko and Blucher,

isolation, and to perpetuate it by the de-velopment of peculiar customs and reli-gious observances. The father of the peo-ple himself, Abraham, is recorded as actod his associate officers.

The Grand Encampment of the United same time national and religious, which tates will be entertained by the Grand constituted them a "people of priests" them with the natural conviction that ments.

The Royal and Select Masters who come as delegates, will be taken care of by members of both bodies.

The members of the A. and A. S. Rite, who, we learn, have been ordered to assemble here at the same time as the above, will, we presume, be entertained by a few members of that Rite in the city, as it has no working bodies in this jurisdiction.

Tounding idolatry and religiously instituted immorality more and more striking; a long continued struggle for self-preservation against overwhelming influences changed enthusiasm into fanaticism and suff esteem into repulsive pride, which was repaid by antipathy, hatred and cruel persecution. Their national independence was destroyed; fanatical attempts to recover it failed; they were sentered among nations who in the

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